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et al.

If APPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT IN this cause that the defendant, Jno. A. Diekinson, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee: it is therefore ordered that he make his appearance herein, at the Courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in March, 1965, and plead, answer or demart to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confused as to him, and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Pustre Lundens.

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Forry Pennsylvania Republican papers have declared in favor of Hon. Galusha A. Grow as their candidate for Vice President.

pointed to the command of the sub-disrict of the Rio Grande, with headquarters at Brownsville. THE Connecticut Democratic State

GEN. A. McD. Cook has been ap-

Convention, at New Haven, on Friday, renominated Gov. English and all the present State officers. A SHIPMENT of 200,000 salmon ova, packed in ice, has been made from Lon-

don to Dunedin, New Zealand, for the purpose of stocking the rivers of that colony. ONE of the Japanese performers now at Norwich swallows a dish of couls of fire twice a week, being one of the

religious ceremonies of the sect to which THE Secretary of the Interior has made a contract with James F. Joy, of

Detroit, for the sale of all unoccupied Cherokee neutral lands in Kansas, at a TOWNES & TORRANCE, COTTON FAC- uniform rate of one dollar per acre-THE Hamilton, Ohio, authorities have

been fining railroad men for running through their village faster than four who, in a manner, paralyzes herself all miles an hour, and the officers of the road talk of moving the track outside the corporation limits.

Ir is said that gas in Pittsburg costs private consumers \$1 60 per 1000 feet. The city, however, pays only \$1, including the Government tax, and, besides, gets 12,500,000 cubic feet free of cost, excepting the Government tax.

THE Selma (Ala.) Times and Messenger have consolidated, and will in future be published by M. J. Williams & Co. Col Robert McKee, formerly of the Louisville Courier, and a writer of ability, is the editor.

A rellow calling himself J. B. Fealey has been fined \$100 and sent to jail for 200 days, in Cairo, for swindling negro women. For a dollar fee, he promised to procure pensions, bounties, etc., for a been in the army.

Following the suicidal example of Rev. G. W. Bush, of Delaware, Ohio, Rev. Mr. Ryan, a superannuated preacher, attempted suicide, on Saturday, at Marysville, Union county; and on Monday, J. D. Brayfogle, an old resident of Delaware, Ohio, ended his existence by a pistol ball through his head.

THE Minneapolis (Minnesota) Tribune says that there are great destitution and suffering in that city, and that " dozens of families are unprovided with the means of averting hunger and the frost," and that "numbers of men, women and children are actually in danger of starving or freezing to death."

transit from Peoria, I'l, to Louisville, were seized at Indianapolis, Tuesday, and placed in a bonded warehouse. for heaven, but something more than Forty-five barrels were branded rectified that is wanted to bring up children in this world. You want bone and blood this world. You want bone and blood whisky, and five fine alcohol. It is the intention of the authorities to personally examine hereafter all liquors passing

the Obio House of Representatives, a man business with the rights of whole human beings. When women make a boast of their utter incapacity to take care of series of resolutions, one of which denounces the reconstruction laws of Congress, and instructs the Schators and requests the Representatives of this State in Congress to vote for the repeal of those laws. Others of the resolutions protest against the bills now pending, designed to limit the jurisdiction and regulate the action of the Supreme Constitute passages of which bills the brought this repreach upon us! Perhaps, some day, in pity to our weakness. A NEGRO shot a United States soldier ments in prices which bills the haps, some day, is pity to our weakness.

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MUSCLE AND WOMANHOOD.

What Eliza Archard Says of American Women-A Liberal Dose of Wholesome Truth.

If one should say "Muscle and Man-hood," it would be nothing either strange or unusual, merely an alliteration for the well recognized fact that man is an ani-mal. For muscle and manhood run to-gether by nature. But who ever heard of muscular womanhood? Nobody—unless, perhaps, doctors, to whom it saying no perhaps, doctors, to whom it exists, not as a reality, but only as a possibility of that good time to come after the present generation of American women will have all died out, as indeed they ought to do rapidly; the sooner the better for those of them who, in their willful helplessness, are already beyond the reach of hope

and mercy.

"Make a sheep of yourself and the wolf will eat you," says the old German proverb. There is but one animal weak enough to be compared to the average American woman of these times. It is to be regretted that the animal is a sheep. be regretted that the animal is a sheep. A sheep is weak, cowardly, helpless, and very foolish at times. So is a fashionable American lady. But the sheep does not make a virtue of its cowardly helplessness. The lady does. That is the difference. A sheep will insanely follow in the exact track of the sheep next ahead, though it break its neck down a precipice. Sheep-like, we women blindly follow the patriarch of the flock at Paris, as matter how grazy his leans are. We no matter how crazy his leaps are. We have made sheep of ourselves for five years, and the wolf of Itl-Health is eating us every day. And we let him devour us, body and bones, by the thousand, year after year and year after year, rather than throw off our sheepisbness, and break away, at once and forever, from the national flock of sick women-

I temember once seeing four women try to kiss one man. (N. B. Against his will). There had been a sportive wager made, and though the four young ladies brought their united strength to bear in endeavoring to pinion the active young gentleman, they were obliged to give up beaten. They lost the wager. The gentleman was a man of average muscle; the four girls, as ladies go, had decidedly more than the average of physical

strength.

And that is what full grown girls amount to! But something very like the millenium will approach, before women can be made understand that they ought to be ashamed to let one man have more strength than four women. This is the worst of it all. It is their This is the worst of it all. It is their religieus conviction that the crowning glory of womankind is physical degeneracy. Their chief delight is to believe themselves born to cling to whatever is nearest, in a droopy, like-the-ivy-to-theoak way, and to be viney, and twiney, and whiney throughout. Like the ivy to the oak exactly, if we are willing to learn anything from nature; for, in point of fact, the ivy generally smothers the oak to death at last.

"Woman conquers by her weakness."
Woman's weakness indeed! Woman's
nonsense! Woman's weakness is despicable. Weakness of any kind is a credit to nobody. How can it be? Do we admire a man more because one arm is paralyzed, or because he is blind of an is starving to death? And what more claim to our admiration has a woman themselves, and eat chalk and pickles, and drink vinegar, may be counted by the hundred. You know them and I know them. So grounded into the very souls of women is this notion of the excellent beauty of woman's weakness, that there are those who think it isn't pretty to exert even the scanty strength they have. I know a woman weighing two hundred solid pounds avordupois, who hundred solid pounds avoragous, who will allow her puny, contemptible little puppet of a husband, weighing scarcely one hundred, to beat her like a dog, whenever his lordship is inclined to give her a "punishing." And the poor creature simply takes refuge in woman's weakness, and meekly sheds tears for an hour or two. She deserves her whipping, she does for being so mean spirited! she does, for being so mean spirited! She deserves it all, for not treating her liege lord to a bit of the McCool Jones game, and trying whether pure science cannot be overcome by the force of maul—whether two hundred pounds cannot number of women whose husbands had turn and give one hundred a most un-been in the army. Think of two hundred pounds and woman's weakness.

To fight to death the idea that there is, that there can be possibly, anything praiseworthy in physical weakness, will be at once the first duty and the hardest work of all who would elevate what is in very truth the weaker sex. I think that reformers in the field of woman's rights and duties have mostly lost sight of part of the work before them. They seem to have forgotten the fact that unless there be a two-fold development, one of body as of mind, the body will lag back, and fret and fetter the mind, so long as the mind is in the body. To be a mental or moral force, the human animal must first

be a physical force.

Woman's want of muscle is a crying shame and a sin. In truth, this want of harmonious muscular development is the one need of the whole American na-We all find it more than anything tion. else, but the race of American women is First barrels more of highwines, in dying out for want of it. Women sacrifice health, usefulness, happiness, life even, to the one insane desire for "delicate beauty may do placed in a bonded property." Delicate beauty may do and muscle to do your duty here below.
Women are asking loudly and more loudly for the rights of human beings. through that city, and not rely upon the Sometimes when one sees their puniness, brand. How H. J. Jawarr has introduced, in almost angry enough to doubt whether these feeble, half-bodied creatures have

right to vote; but a woman should be a shamed to accept it thus. This half contemptations boon which is conceded to Our readers, at least those of the weakness because it is not strong enough to do any harm, is a very different thing from the glorious right which, like the

force of a forty-pounder, that weakness is not respectable; that it is forever and ever contemptible! Of truth, we scarcely deserve the right to vote, until the United States is something else than a hospital for lady invalids.

The women of America are physically

the weakest women in the world, and seem pleased to be told of it. Moreover, the immediate cause of nine tenths of the immediate cause of nine tenths of all their sickness and invalidism is nothing else than the want of healthy muscular exercises. A certain good old doctor hereabouts is in the habit of saying to nineteen out of every twenty among his fashiouable lady patients:

"You don't take exercise enough.

Gentle house-work will be the best thing for you."
But for all the "gentle house work"

they ever do, the good old doctor might save his breath. Bless me! Do you mean to say these girls all bave false teeth?" exclaimed a merry Englishman, recently, as eight laughing, chattering fashionable beauties came and took seats in a car near by him. So our merry Englishman made some sly observations, and found that out of the eight handsome girls there were but what was the reason of all this? An intelligent dentist answered the question

the other day,
"You women have so much poorer teeth than men on account of your se-

dentary habits There it comes again. Sedentary habits? Women sacrifice even their very tes? Women sacrifics even their very teeth to woman's weaknesses. They give up their teeth, their hair, their muscle, their rich blood, their complexions, their health and happiness; they waste themselves away to skin and bone—and very little of that—all that they may be merely "delicate." There is more humbug about a modern fashionsble lady than "delicate." There is more humbug about a modern fushionable lady than there is in a gift enterprise. So that a beautiful woman, be-padded and be-painted, with her head covered with false hair, and her mouth full of artificial teeth, invariably set an individual, at all inclined to metaphysics, to wondering how much is woman and how much is gammon. All this, too, when, to make her beauty real, instead of artificial, but one thing would be needed—good healthy physical exercise.
For making women invalids, next to

muscle-wasting idleness, is muscle wasting occupation. Unfortunately all the occupations in which American women who earn their own living are engaged are of that class. With a business notion of being what they call genteel, leave honest, healthy household labor and gar-dening to the Biddys and Katrinas, and become dyspeptic and consumptive over teaching, sewing, and, recently retailing light dry goods. If they only could see their folly and nonsense! The good kitchen girl is infinitely healthier and better paid, even, when it comes to that, eye? Is there anything particularly than the sewing girl. Whatever is honest lovely in the ghastly sight of a man who and the kitchen girl just as intelligent as the school-teacher. Household labor is in every way preferable to stitching or selling physical health and cheerfulness of mind is a rare boon to receive in exchange for a bit of miserable, starved gentility. The rosy-cheeked cook or laundress, with a healthy body and a clear con-science, is a hundred times happier than her sickly, stitching, and oftentimes hungry sister, and a thousand times better off than that poor, worried, careworn, most tormented of all created beings, the "assistant" underling in a large school. Teaching, as our public schools are at present organized, is nothing less than murder to hundreds of women every year. Five years, or ten at most, of con scientious service as a school-teacher will bring any woman of ordinary constitution to her grave. Oh, I have seen it too many times to hope that my state-ment can be contradicted! It is unspeakably saddening to watch them-noble beautiful girls-fading, fading out, month after month, and by and by the heavy load drops of itself, and you see anothe name among the deaths next week-that

What Garibalds is Doing. The London Medical Times says: Garibaldi, whose general benevolence s perhaps, after all, the noblest feature in his character, is solacing himself in his present retirement from political life and strife, by turning his attention to the question of painless operations on inferior animals. Thus occupied, he has requested Professor Partridge to obtain for him from Dr. Richards all particulars on the subject, and the latest advance in the art of producing anethe-sia—a request which has been promptly complied with. The last accounts received by Professor Partridge respecting the General's health is that, on his return to Caprera, he was much enfeebled and depressed, but that since his return his health has been im-proving daily. He rises at six, takes his cup of hot coffee, and then to the bath. At nine he breakfasts on wine, meat and bread and cheese; lunches at noon, dines bread and cheese; tunches at noon, ones at six, and retires punctually at nine. Physically, we could esammend no better treatment for this wearied soldier of various fortune; nor, mentally, could we suggest a happier diversion of thought than the humane and gentle study in which he is interested, and which, through the labors of our countryman, may now the labors of our countryman, may now be followed out in theory and practice with equal facility.

Lust month a party of the survivors of the battle on Mentana dined together at Mantua. During the dinner the follow-Mantus. During the dinner ing dispatch was sent to Caprera: "Some of the survivors of Mentana send their General an affectionate greeting. Urge upon us; we are ready." The General sent the following reply: "Caprera, December 22, 1867.—My dear Fingi: I have received from a lady the following motto—'Victory is achieved by perse-verence.' I hope Italy will remember this motto next spring. My affectionate compliments to the companions in same of yours, G. Gammandt."

Our readers, at least those of them who

visited the Haight & Chambers' circus, will remember a very pretty danseuse that piruelted in an interval between the that piruelted in an interval between the Magna-Charter, is granted because it cannot be held. Obtaining the right of suffrage as a pitiful alms, flung to us dog and bone like, is a very different thing from rising in royal strength of body and soul and demanding that right.

Oh, I wish it could be thundered into the ears of American women, with the force of a forty-pounder, that weakness is not respectable; that it is forever and is not respectable; that it is forever and the guilty party many pangs of regret. that piruelted in an interval between the horse acts. That pretty girl was no girl, but a boy named James Day. James had saved six hundred dollars, which he lost by the burst-up of the show. Ha was out of money and out of employment. He took morphite and killed himself. We the guilty party many pangs of regret.
Dr. Chambers still remains at Houston, and is entirely exculpated by all the people whom we have heard speak on the subject. He is said to have lost fifty thousand dollars by the adventure. We of course have no knowledge of the affair; but this we do know, there is a great deal of destitution among the show people who belonged to the concern. The Merchants' Union Express com-

pany had, about five months ago, as mes-senger running between Chicago and senger running between Chicago and Cincinnati, a young man named Fred. Babcock, alias Barrett. He suddenly disappeared, after taking \$2000 from one of the packages in his care. It seems that he went to Boston, engaged in a laiason with a cyprian called Mollie Nelson, and speut all the money upon her, after which she gave him the cold shoulder. Enraged at this treatment, he procured a pistol and shot at Mollie three times, but being drunk did not hit her. He then shot himself through the cheek, the ball lodging in his head, where it now remains. He in his head, where it now remains. He was taken to Chicago, and finally recovered from his wound, when a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was preferred against him; but, owing to the flight of Mollie Nelson, his trial was postponed. A short time ago it was discovered that he was the person who committed the express robbery, and he was delivered up to the authorities of Illinois, and is now in jail.

On Saturday Mr. J. D. Hammeraley, a well-known printer of Richmond, Va., met with a painful accident. While oiling a printing press at his office, his right hand was caught in the machinery, and injured to such an extent as to render necessary the amputation of three fingers below the knuckle joints, leaving the thumb and little finger.

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PRIZE No. 3.—ONE THOUSAND DOL-LARS IN CASH.

PRIZE No. 4 to 25.—TWENTY-TWO COTTAGE LOTS, valued at \$250 cach. These lots are a portion of the village of Raleigh, delightfully situated, all fronting on thoroughfare, and will be drawn with the understanding that the winners shall have free access at all times to the Springs and belongings. Details of the Drawing.

Six thousand and seven hundred tickets, representing the certificates issued, will be placed in one wheel, and the same number of blanks, including twenty five inveried with the names of the p emiums, will be placed in another. From these wheels tickets will be drawn at the same time, and the number drawn will take the premium drawn simultaneously.

All meneys received upon the sale of these shares will be placed in the German National Bank of Mempèls, and will remain there to the credit of the Association until the drawing takes place.

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